

BASEBALL RACING FOOTBALL

Pittsburg Is En Fete to
Welcome the Champions

Annual Fall Meeting at
Pimlico on Saturday

Review of Past Week
of the District Teams

GOOD-BY, BASEBALL

Little News of Interest Until Leagues Hold Meeting.

McALEER COMING HERE SOON

Nationals' New Manager Expected in
Washington Last of Week, and
Will Doubtless Reveal Some of His
Plans for Next Year—Philadelphia
Writer for Honesty in Baseball.

By WILLIAM PEEET.
The baseball season is over and every-
body seems to be happy, everybody ex-
cept those financially interested in the
outcome of the world series to the ex-
tent of betting their good money on De-
troit.

From now until the clans gather in New
York during December for the annual big
league meetings there will be just enough
baseball on the sporting pages to keep
the average fan alive. In December, when
the moguls get together and trades are
made, together with a lot of other im-
portant business, things will hum for sev-
eral days, and then comes a long rest
until February, when the teams start
South on their training trips.

Jimmy Isaminger, the North American
baseball expert, cuts loose with a well-
written and interesting editorial on the
silly charge that the world series games
were fixed. Mr. Isaminger says: "An-
other unfortunate incident in connection
with the world series was the publica-
tion in a Pittsburgh newspaper of an in-
terference that the games had been fixed
to swell the flow of money in the box
office.

"Of course, only those ignorant of the
workings of the sport or disappointed
showing gamblers placed any credence
in the story, which presented no tangible
facts of anything wrong, but merely
printed sidewalk gossip. The paper in
question retracted the story the next
day.

"Aside from the overwhelming ambition
of the players of the competing teams to
win the highest honor that can go to a
baseball team, which is in itself proof
enough of the honesty of the games, there
are other facts which would preclude
any possibility of crooked playing.
In the first place, the players share
only in the receipts taken in the first
four games of the series. The money
taken at the other games goes to the
club owners and the National Commis-
sion. Therefore, the players would not
be financially benefited even if they
studied attempted to prolong the series.
"Were the club owners secretly to give
the players a bonus for prolonging the
series, it would result in wholesale black-
mail, every club owner or the player
attempted such a scheme.

"It is this fear of blackmail that would
make any club owner hesitate to manipu-
late a game if there are any owners un-
willing enough to try it, which is a
matter of much doubt. It is the great
protection for the honesty of the sport.

"This year, last year, the year before,
and for seasons back there have been
rumors of quarrels between club
owners and players which have been air-
ed in print by the column. Each party
to the controversy would exhaust his
ammunition of charges against the other,
but not once has there been a scintilla of
an accusation in stopping Pittsburgh's
nine-lining rally. In a previous game,
Leach, of Pittsburgh, at a risk of broken
bones, crashed into a fence trying to
catch a liner.

"In another game, Cobb, scoring any
thought of personal disability, made a
head-first dive to catch a short line be-
fore it fell to the ground. There were
many other instances of heroic fielding
which showed the players that something
was wrong. The real baseball fan
needed no such incidents as these to keep
his faith in the honesty of the sport.

"He knows that if baseball were crooked
there would be no \$5,000 and \$6,000 prizes,
and that the pennant would never leave
New York and Chicago.

As stated in The Washington Herald
yesterday, Jimmy McAleer, the new man-
ager of the Nationals, will be in town
the last of the week or the first of next
week, and will have some interesting doc-
to hand out as to his plans for next sea-
son.

Shortly after the stockholders selected
McAleer to succeed Cantillon, he was in-
terviewed by The Washington Herald's
correspondent in Philadelphia, and asked
for a statement of his plans for next
year, also if it was true that he would
trade Walter Johnson and Charley Street
for five of the New York Yankees, in-
cluding Kid Elberfeld and Clyde Engle.
McAleer's prompt answer was that he
had made no plans, but he did say that
he had no intention of letting go of John-
son and Street, for which the fans sent
up a sigh of relief.

It is certain that at least half a dozen
of the men who finished up the season on
the Nationals' pay roll will be either
traded, sold, or released, but as to just
who the men in question are nobody
knows, except the manager, and he is not
ready to tell quite yet.

McAleer's visit to Washington will be
looked forward to with more than passing
interest by the faithful fans here.

O-You Recognize

how important it is that your beer
be pure and properly treated?
Men who value their health drink
only "Old Glory" and "Royal
Pilsen."

2 doz. \$1.75; 6 doz. rebate, 50c.
Abner-Drury Brewing Co., 2310 and 2312
Tel. W. 438.

Our Business Men's Lunch

Is the Talk of the Town.
Daily \$1.00
Eckstein's, 1412 N. Y. AVE.

FOOTBALL FOR THE WEEK.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18.

Va. Poly. vs. W. & M., at Blacksburg.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

Lebanon Valley vs. Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21.

N. C. A. & M. vs. U. of Ky., at Raleigh.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22.

Washington and Lee vs. Davidson, at Roanoke.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23.

Army vs. Lohr, at West Point.

Bowdoin vs. Holy Cross, at Worcester.

Brown vs. Harvard, at Cambridge.

Backell vs. U. of W. Va., at Morgantown.

Carleton vs. U. of Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.

Cornell vs. Vermont, at Ithaca.

Dartmouth vs. Amherst, at Amherst.

Dickinson vs. Ursinus, at Collegeville.

Georgetown vs. U. of N. C.

George Washington vs. M. A. C.

Indiana vs. Wisconsin, at Madison.

John Hopkins vs. Randolph-Macon, at Baltimore.

Kenyon vs. Western Reserve, at Cleveland.

Mass. State vs. Williams, at Williamstown.

Penn. State vs. U. of Pa., at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg vs. Lafayette, at Princeton.

Richmond vs. Va. Poly. Inst., at Richmond.

Rice vs. U. of Georgia Tech., at Atlanta.

St. John's vs. U. of Maryland, at Annapolis.

Tufts College vs. University of Maine.

U. of Michigan vs. Marquette, at Milwaukee.

U. of Tennessee vs. U. of Georgia, at Knoxville.

U. of Virginia vs. Navy, at Annapolis.

Wash. Col. vs. W. Maryland Col., at Westminster.

West. Va. vs. West. Virginia, at Washington, Pa.

Yale vs. Colgate, at New Haven.

BIG GAME SATURDAY

Georgetown Will Meet North Carolina Football Team.

REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Both Local College Teams Show Lit-
tle Improvement—Hatchett's Have
Material, but Seem to Lack Proper
Coaching—Annapolis Team Stacks
Up Against the Virginians.

Georgetown and George Washington on
Saturday displayed but little improvement
over their work one week ago. The Hill-
toppers made perhaps the best showing,
and if Coach Newman can get his back
field going right, the Blue and Gray may
hope to round out the season with credit.
The appearance of McNulty in Saturday's
game helped a whole lot, and the under-
graduates are joyous over his return to the
game.

Georgetown plays North Carolina on
the West side gridiron next Saturday, in
the first big local game of the season.
Last year it will be remembered
that the contest between the two ended
in a 12-to-12 tie, but the "Tarheels" are
reported to be weaker, while Georgetown
is perhaps a shade better.

Hatchett's vs. M. A. C.
The Hatchett's will meet the Mary-
land Agricultural College team at Na-
tional Park, and should have an easy
time of it. George Washington is a
year behind the form displayed at this stage
of the game last year, and many claim
that incompetent coaching is to blame.

There is some splendid material in the
Blue and Blue squad, and it seems too
bad that some coaching error has de-
vised to get the most out of the players.
The Hatchett's back field against
Washington College on Saturday failed
to show any improvement, with the
exception of Morse at quarter, and some-
thing will have to be done at once.

An interesting bit of news is the an-
nouncement that Half Back Crafts has
patched up his difficulties and forgotten
his grievances. Crafts said Saturday that
he would be out for practice the first of
the week. Whirling around half back
on the Hatchett's, he entered the law
school and announces that he is a candi-
date for a place in the back field. Why-
ing out in Seattle last fall and made
quite a name for himself on the gridiron.
He should prove to be a valuable acqui-
sition.

Manager Bill Sommers and Capt. Alston
state that much difficulty has been ex-
perienced during the past two weeks in
getting the men out for regular practice,
which they claim accounts for the poor
showing up to date.

The story going the rounds to the effect
that the Tech team in a practice game
against George Washington played rings
around the collegians is causing a good
deal of laughter among the Hatchett's. Tech
did score a touchdown, but it was the result
of a fumble, and not superior playing.

Another game of more than passing
interest to Washington football fans will
be the trip to Annapolis, and at Annapolis
next Saturday, and as Washington
is a great Virginia town, many will
doubtless take the trip, including, no
doubt, scouts from Georgetown, to get a
line on the "Bluebirds" play, as the
annual Georgetown-Virginia affair is
not so very far away.

CLUB SELECTS NEW QUARTERS

Bloomingtons Plan to Occupy a Florida Avenue House.

Outlook for Season Excellent Under
New Officers, Elected at a
Recent Meeting.

The Bloomington Athletic Club will
move into new quarters within the next
twenty days, the R street boys having
secured a six-room house in Florida
avenue, near First street, for the coming
winter.

At a meeting at the residence of the
president, officers for the coming year
were elected, as follows: President, Na-
thaniel T. Worley; vice president, Thomas
B. White; treasurer, Lee T. Turner,
and secretary, Raymond S. Tompkins.

At this meeting the advisability of se-
curing larger accommodations for the
growing membership of the club was dis-
cussed at length, and it was decided to
look about for a house. Owing to the
fact that the members of the club all
live within a radius of several blocks
of each other, it was necessary to get a house
somewhere in R street or Florida avenue.
The Bloomington club is one of the
oldest clubs of its kind now in existence
in Washington, having been organized in
May, 1882. The R streeters have been
represented on the diamond and on the
cinder path ever since their organization,
and this year's track team promises to
be a corker. Besides Turner, Farmer,
and White, the Bloomingtons have three
good new men in Bryant, Bowen, and
Dempsie, and the expected reinstatement
of Frank Frazier will help to add to
their strength. They will be represented
by a relay team in very meet held in
Washington and Baltimore this year.

JENNINGS BLAMED FOR THE LOSS OF THE GAME

Detroit Rooters Criticise Manager for Allowing Summers to Start Game When "Not Right."

Detroit, Oct. 17.—There is no denying
the fact that the world's series just lost
to the Pittsburgh Pirates stirred Detroit
worse than either of the defeats by the
Cubs, which had preceded. The teams
looked so evenly matched on paper be-
fore the start that the local populace
was ready for the sensational sort of
competition when it came.

The fact that the Tigers were, for the
first time, able to do something with the
opposition pitching stirred the bugs to
fever heat. But when the pinch came
they failed, and the failure came where
it hurt worst, in the inability of the fa-
mous sluggers of Mr. Jennings' batting
order to connect with the curves of a
young pitcher who, up to the close of
the season, had been regarded as little
more than a pitcher for emergencies,
when games were irretrievably won or
lost.

Detroit is prone to criticize Jennings
for the loss of one game. This was made
in the contest in which he started Sum-
mers when the Hoosier must have known
that he had nothing with which to stop
the Pirates. Willett, who had relieved
Summers, could unquestionably have won
the game and he been allowed both to
start and finish.

The critics do not claim that Willett is

a better pitcher than Summers, though
this is open to argument. What they
now maintain is that he should have
either watched Summers warm up or else
asked Summers or Schmidt, his catcher,
if the twirler was "there." Both these
men knew he was not.

Considerable interest attaches to the ne-
gotiations between the club and Manager
Jennings for renewal of the contract re-
lationship which have bound him to the Tigers
for the past three seasons.

Jennings has just finished a two-year
contract, and will, it is understood, ac-
cept nothing but big terms for next year.
It is a safe estimate to say that Navin
and the other Detroit owners have made
\$250,000 out of this year's campaign, and
the sum may run over that. Jennings
has told his friends that he is going to
secure for himself more than the \$17,500
which he is understood to have knocked
out in the past two years. He is under
reserve, and can go to no other club, so
the argument between the club and the
manager will be, exactly the same as the
one between Navin and his players.
Navin, by the way, is bound to be a busy
man this winter, as Davy Jones is the
only man whom he has under contract
at the present time.

WILD OVER PIRATES

Pittsburg Mayor Sanctions Celebration for City.

"BABE" ADAMS HERO OF DAY

Smoky City Fans Take Day Off to
Get Up Parade in Honor of World's
Champions—New Drink Plays Havoc
Among Bachelors—Pitcher Re-
ceives Many Congratulations.

Pittsburg, Oct. 17.—To-morrow will be
celebration day. The victory of the
Pirates over the Tigers will be a local
holiday, culminating in a grand parade
at night. Mayor Magee sanctioned the
celebration by issuing a proclamation
calling on the athletic clubs and civic
organizations to get in line downtown and
march to Forbes Field. The right of the
line will be taken by the victorious Pitts-
burg players in uniform.

Col. Albert J. Logan, of the Eighteenth
Regiment, N. G. P., has been appointed
chief marshal, and he has appointed a
large staff of aids.

At Forbes Field a stand will be erected
in the center of the field, and on it the
players will be presented with their
checks by Barney Dreyfuss. Mayor Ma-
gee has invited Presidents Johnson, Hey-
der, Garry Hermann, and other league
magnates to be the city's guests.

"Babe" Adams Becomes Famous.

"Babe" Adams, who pitched three
games successfully for the Pittsburghs, has
sprung into fame like a flash. The
"Adams" cocktail was invented in his
honor by a saloonkeeper yesterday after-
noon, and the drink got in its insidious
work, as Adams did on the Detroit bat-
tles. About twenty-seven men were lined
up before Magistrate Matthews this
morning in Police Court. Each drunk of
the night before pleaded that he had been
introduced to a new drink named the
"Adams" cocktail, and it had felled him.
Judge Matthews, being somewhat of a
fan, considered the excuse a legal one,
and discharged his prisoners without even
a reprimand.

On the train from Detroit carrying the
Pittsburg rooters and the Pirate crew
last night to Pittsburgh, Jerry Harris, of
the Harry Davis amusement enterprises,
started a fund for Pitcher Adams worth
\$100. By the time the train reached Pitts-
burg \$500 had been subscribed. The news
was telegraphed to Pittsburgh, and by mid-
night the contribution had been increased
to \$800. It is expected that a purse of
\$1,000 will be subscribed by to-morrow
night and will be presented to "Babe"
Adams at Forbes Field after the parade.

Greeted with Many Telegrams.

On "Babe" Adams' arrival here this
morning, twenty-five messenger boys,
each with a bundle of telegrams, met him
at the station. He had to get nearly all
of his fellow-players help him sign for
the messages of congratulation which
came from all parts of the country.

Yesterday was the fifteenth anniversary
of Barney Dreyfuss' wedding, and his
wife reminded him of it early in the day
by telegraphing to Pittsburgh, and his
team would be victorious on his wed-
ding anniversary. After the game Drey-
fuss flashed the message and said: "I
knew we could not lose on my wedding
anniversary."

WILSON'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Navy Quarter Back Is Paralyzed from Neck Down.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 17.—An X-ray ex-
amination was made to-night upon Mid-
shipman Edward Wilson, of Covington,
Ky., quarter back of the navy eleven,
who was severely injured about the neck
as the result of a flying tackle in the
game against Villanova Saturday, and
while no fracture of bones was discov-
ered, the attending physicians late to-
night stated that the young man is com-
pletely paralyzed from the neck down.
His condition is considered very serious
by the doctors, though no alarm is felt
as to his recovery, at least for the present.
The examination showed that young
Wilson's spinal cord is affected, causing
the paralysis. The examination was con-
ducted by Surg. Anderson, chief of staff
at the Naval Hospital, with the assist-
ance of Surg. Men and others of the staff.
Though the young man is perfectly
conscious and his pulse is normal, his
condition has not changed for the better
since this morning, and this has caused
the surgeons to view the affection as a
serious one.

TART STILL A "FAN."

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 17.—One of
the first things that President
Taft inquired about when the
newspapers were put on his train
this morning was the result of
the world's championship base-
ball fight.

When he heard that Pittsburgh
had won he wanted to know all
the details, and was greatly in-
terested. The President, in his
capacity as a fan, watched the
Pittsburg play in the Smoky
City last summer.

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS

By BILL BAILEY.

We understand that "Babe" Adams is
a rising young pitcher, who fits snugly
into major league society.

Fred Steadman, one of our genial news-
paper correspondents, told us last night
that he and "Babe" Adams formerly
played ball on the same team in a little
Missouri town years ago. Now we know
what "Babe" meant when he said last
night: "I'll bet any part of \$5,000 that
Pittsburg wins." Adams must have
slipped him a little inside information.

With Jim Jeffries on his way home, it's
up to Kid Sullivan to challenge some-
body. By the way, has anybody seen
Tommy Lowe or Joe Turner lately?

Now that baseball is over, summer
baseball men mean we shall delve into
the literature of the game.

Like Mr. Crane, Charles Webb Murphy
talked too much, and the result, \$50
fine.

Now that Al Smith is dead, scores of
proud sports are telling of the \$10,000
prizes they left in the hands of the vic-
tory winner of the Southold Handicap, at
Jamaica on Saturday. Jugger, and other
good ones belonging to C. C. Smithson,
the Washington turfman. John W.
Schor's stable arrived on Saturday, and
it is such good ones as Gretchen Green,
Banville, and Penn, the latter said to have
been the best two-year-old in Canada this
year.

Garth Brothers on Hand.
The Garth Brothers have been at Pim-
lico for several weeks. "Billy" Garth has
a big string of two-year-olds, including
Western Lady, a good winner on the Ca-
pitolian circuit, while Woods has his
broader, Superstition, Essex, and
several others.

H. L. Shaw, who is training the horses
of Barney Schreiber, is expected in a day
or two. He will bring, among others,
a great sprinter, Jack Atkin, who will
likely be seen in a race on the opening
day.

The track was busy this morning. The
rain of last week has put the going in
first-class condition, and the track will be
better than it was in the spring.
When Takahira covered six furlongs in
1:12.25. This mark is sure to be beaten
if Jack Atkin gets into a race with rea-
sonable weight up.

BASKET-BALL STARTED.

Georgetown Has First Call for Organization of Quint.

The Georgetown basketball candidates
reported to Capt. Jim Colliflower in the
Ryan gymnasium yesterday morning,
and, judging from the number and qual-
ity of the men who are out for the team,
this year's quintet will surpass any in
the history of the institution.

Six of last year's varsity were on
hand for the initial practice, including
Jim and George Colliflower, Fred Rice,
Schlosser, Gossing, and Downey. Last
year's captain, who has just recovered
from a very serious illness. The most
likely candidates among the new ones
are Monarch, Spencer, Martin, and Regis.
These men have all had considerable ex-
perience in basketball, and are expected
to make good this coming year. Monarch
hails from Boston, where for two years
he played center on the crack Y. M. C.
A. team of that city.

Spencer is from Fall River, where he
played on the Second Regiment quint.
He is a forward, and, judging from his
work yesterday morning, will uphold all
the good reports concerning his ability as
a player. Jack Martin, captain of Niagara
University last year, will make some of
last year's players hustle for their old
positions. Regis, the local Y. M. C. A.
man, is well known for his work, es-
pecially in those hotly contested games
last year between Georgetown and the
Y. M. C. A. Other men who were not
able to report are Coan and Kingsley,
of last year's team, and Barriello, the
star from Ursinus, who is at present
playing on the varsity football team.

The statement made last week that
Jimmie Kerr, the old Georgetown foot-
ball player, was to have charge of the
men, has been positively denied.

When Nationals Win Pennant.

Do you hear that thundering noise
From far Detroit's gates?
As the fans cheer on their horses
To victory and fame?
Now that is not a whisper
To what we fellows will do
When the Nationals win the pennant in 1922.

Detroit fans brought their coats along
And slept out in the dark,
For fear they would not get a chance
To sit in front of the park.
We'll get ten thousand arched tees,
And army blankets, too,
And block Seventh street for miles around in 1922.

They are bragging about the crowds they had;
Their gate receipts make them proud.
We'll have as many policemen
To keep order in the crowd;
We'll have to add some acres
To the stadium park, it's true,
So we'll tear down Freedman's Hospital in 1922.

The papers reek with Wagner and Cobb,
And how their bats they wield,
But we'll have a Cobb and Wagner
For every position on the field;
We'll build a new first-story stand
To give us all a view,
When the Nationals win the pennant in 1922.

Paint gear never won fair ball game,
So, fans, don't give up hope;
You see what lies before you
According to this dope:
Some will have passed the River Stix
Before the time has due,
But St. Peter will pass them to those games in
1922.

J. S. PARKER.

PIMLICO GETS PICK

Annual Fall Race Meeting to Start Saturday.

CLASSIC STAKES ARE REVIVED

Monumental City Races Will Show Best Horses of the Year—Jack At- kin Is Expected to Break Record Set by Takahira—Seven Events, In- cluding Steeplechase, Each Day.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17.—The coming
meeting at the old Pimlico track is sure
to be the most successful the Maryland
Jockey Club has ever held. Horsemen
have shown their appreciation of the
efforts of the association to provide high-
class racing for the lovers of the sport
by sending some of the highest class an-
imals in training to participate in the fall
season, which begins next Saturday,
October 23, and continues until Novem-
ber 8. With such famous thoroughbreds
as Fitz Herbert, King James, Glambala,
and Jack Atkin to race, there is no ques-
tion that it will be the best season from
a racing view that Baltimore has had
since the early '70s, when Pimlico was
one of the leading race courses of
America.

The revival of several of the old classic
stakes, to which are added liberal sums,
making them worth the winning by any
horse, has attracted the best racers in
training. The Bowie, at two miles, which
will be the longest race of the year, re-
ceived twenty-eight nominations, among
them King James, Fitz Herbert, Fayette,
Glambala, and Wintergreen, while the
Pimlico Handicap had thirty-eight
entries. The latter stake has an added
purse of \$1,500, while the Bowie, with its
\$2,000 in added money, will be worth
nearly \$2,500 to the winner.

The Bowie will be run on the last day,
Monday, November 8, and the Pimlico
Fall Handicap on the Wednesday pre-
ceding. There are other valuable stakes
to be run off at the meeting, such as the
Walden for two-year-olds, the Pimlico
Steeplechase, and the Fall Stakes for
three-year-olds. There will be six, and
perhaps seven races each day, including
a steeplechase.

Many of the horsemen who have been
racing in New York have already shipped
their strings to Pimlico, and there will
be arrivals every day from now on. Theo-
dores due to-morrow with High Pri-
vate, winner of the Southold Handicap, at